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The Irish Press

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Vol. XXV. No. 127 — SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1955 — PRICE 2d.

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Close voting in the Nationalist constituencies of Mid-Ulster and Fermanagh-South Tyrone

SINN FEIN WIN TWO SEATS

Recounts dashed Unionist hopes

IRISH PRESS Reporter

SINN FEIN has won both the Mid-Ulster and Fermanagh-South Tyrone seats. Up to late last night the result in Fermanagh-South Tyrone was in the balance while a recount, claimed by the Unionist candidate, Col. Grosvenor, was in progress.

Returns on the first count gave a slender majority of 176 to Philip Clarke, the Sinn Féin candidate, now imprisoned for "treason-felony." The second count increased his majority to 261. The figures were 30,529 to 30,268.

Thomas Mitchell won Mid-Ulster by 260 votes, polling [illegible] against Unionist Charles Beattie's 29,477. The Nationalist majority in this constituency in the 1951 election was 3,396. There had been a recount in this constituency also. It was ordered when it was found that 100 votes were missing.

The Unionists held nine of the other Six-County seats and won West Belfast from Irish Labour.

Sinn Fein polled heavily in Armagh (21,363), Derry (19,640), and South Down (19,624).

The Unionist majorities in these constituencies were: Armagh, 17,254; Derry, 16,033, and South Down, 18,297.

'Sinn Fein intrusion'

"The Nationalist population are extremely disappointed at the reduction in the Anti-Partitionist majority in Mid-Ulster from 3,396 to 260," Mr. Cahir Healy, M.P., said last night.

"But for the intrusion of Sinn Fein, the Nationalist majority would have increased, as Mr. Michael O'Neill made a special effort to look after the register," he said.

Sinn Fein supporters were jubilant at the victory. "We are not worried about whether the Unionists try to unseat Mitchell or not; we believe they cannot do it and that there must be a re-election," a spokesman for the party said.

The Unionists are to challenge the validity of Mr. Mitchell's election in the courts. Early next week, local Unionist officials will make the first move, probably by consulting with the British Attorney-General.

Before the election they issued notices in all constituencies where prisoner candidates stood, warning the electors that votes given to them would be thrown away

Tory's tribute

In Armagh, the successful Unionist candidate, Col C. Armstrong, proposing a vote of thanks to the returning officer, said:

"I would like to say of my opponent that when Sinn Fein decided to contest this seat, they paid us the compliment of sending a man with a name famous in Sinn Fein, who was free to come and conduct the election himself.

Mr. McCurtain's reading of history was different from his own, but although they differed, he understood the depth and sincerity with which he held those views.

"I hope he will return to Cork believing that we are not the harsh irresponsible police State we are said to be in the South," said Col. Armstrong.

Eden wins

In Britain, the Conservatives maintained their initial advantage, with an overall lead in the polling of nearly 3½ per cent. over Labour.

Late last night, with six results still to be declared, the Conservatives were assured of an overall majority of 53 in the new House of Commons—nearly three times their 1951 overall majority of 18.

The Conservatives hold 341 seats (final 1951 figure, 319); Labour, 276 (293); Liberal 5 (5); and others 1 (3).

Overall, the Conservatives had gained 20 seats and lost four, Labour had four gains and 19 losses, and other parties had one gain and two losses.

Sinn Fein statement on results

The following statement was issued in Dublin last night by Sinn Fein:—

Sinn Fein entered the contest of these elections with the definite purpose of raising the issue of foreign occupation of Irish territory out of the rut of party politics and of uniting the people to demand that British occupation forces must leave Ireland.

The issue is plain and simple, and in placing it before the people of Ireland and the public at large, Sinn Fein entertains no feelings of animosity against any Irishman because of class, creed or individual outlook.

This was plainly demonstrated in the manner in which Sinn Fein conducted the electon campaign. The verdict of the polls is most gratifying and amply justifies the Sinn Fein approach to ending British occupation and the evils that stem from Britain's unwarranted interference in affairs that are the sole concern of the Irish people.

Sinn Fein made it amply clear both before and during the campaign that its intention of pursuing its policy would remain unaffected by the election results. The results, gratifying as they are, must strengthen the determination of our people to continue the effort to establish and maintain the sovereign independence of the Irish nation.

In this spirit, Sinn Fein will pursue the course it has set itself, pursuing that course, Sinn Fein has no quarrel with Irishmen and any quarrel that may eventuate will certainly not be the responsibility of the Sinn Fein organisation."

Weather forecast

South Leinster and East Ulster: Dull at first, with rain in places. Fair weather, with good sunny intervals and scattered showers, soon spreading from the southwest.

Rest of Ulster, Connacht, West Ulster and South Leinster: Good sunny intervals and occasional showers

Further Outlook: Rain spreading from the southwest, followed by fair weather

TO-DAY'S TIDES

	a.m.	p.m.		a.m.	p.m.
Dublin	5.38	6.12	Bray	5.10	5.44

Sunrises, 5.09 a.m.; sets, 9.37 p.m.

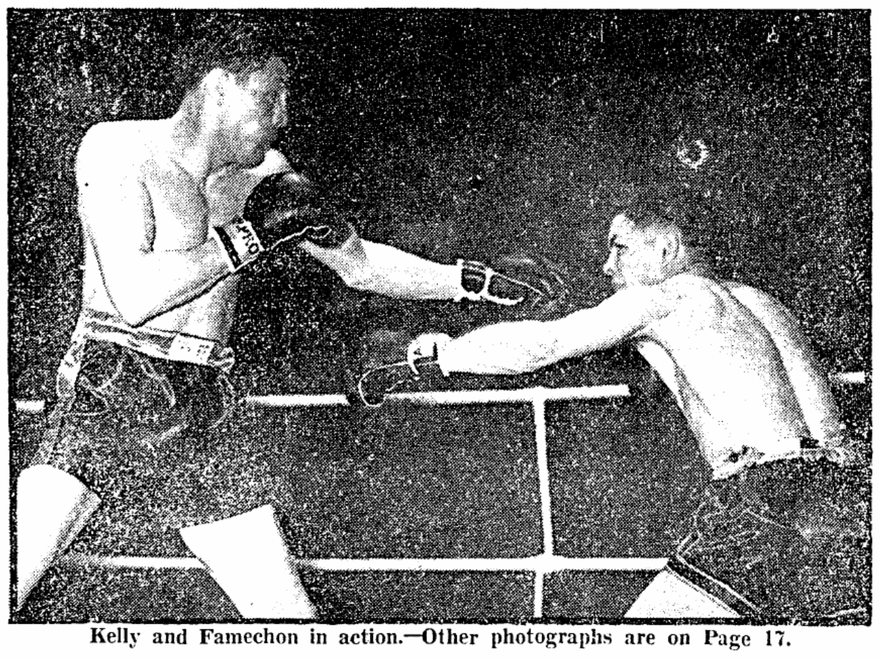
Lighting-up Time—10.37 p.m.

Hempenstall, 111 Grafton St., Barometers. (Advt.)

LATE NEWS

Eight people were burned to death when fire swept the Strathcona Hotel at Nelson, British Columbia, early to-day.

DERRY'S BILLY KELLY WAS GREAT— BUT HE LOST THE TITLE FIGHT



Kelly and Famechon in action.—Other photographs are on Page 17.

By JOHN HEALY

THE RINGSIDE, DONNYBROOK GARAGE. — Billy Kelly's bid for the European Featherweight crown ended here two minutes after the fifteen rounds—with a stunning knock-out punch that floored the jammed stadium.

It came when Dutch referee Barend Bergstroem held up Champion Ray Famechon's bloodstained hand as the winner of the hectic fifteen-round title fightfi

There was a long pause as a stunned audience, who had watched the young Spider swap punches at a terrific pace in the last two rounds, slowly gathered what it meant—Billy Kelly had lost the fight.

And then, slowly at first until it gathered momentum and burst like a rumbling volcano, they got to their feet and cut loose with a solid barrage of catcalls, boos, whistles and shouts. Angry spectators swarmed up to and tried clambering over the Press table. A bottle whizzed over my head into the ring: a coat, flung in rage, flapped on the ropes. Chairs were tumbled. A squad of Gardai and plain clothes detectives surrounded the ring.

Handshake

Famechon, with a bloodied face, went over to shake Billy's hand, while Spider Senior, pushing his way past the cordon joined his tired son. Billy choked back the tears.

They were still booing and cheering Billy when he was escorted from the ring minutes later. All down that long avenue of jam - packed people, they screamed their admiration. "You're the winner, Billy," or "You're the champ." Grown men cried their rage in the sea of faces. . . .

What a difference to the scene just an hour before!

It was shortly after nine when they doused the houselights in that huge garage. From the back came a fanfare of trumpets, and you knew from the cheer at the end of the hall it was the pride of Derry—and Irish—boxing. A spotlight cut through the haze of cigar and cigarette smoke to pick out Billys lithe figure.

He stepped into the ring, the black spider, on his maroon and white dressing gown. Seconds later a second fanfare heralded Ray Famechon, reigning champion, in a blue dressing gown. The officials step in to the ring, unpackage two sets of gloves, and toss for them. Billy won.

'Good luck, son'

In the ring, M.C Phil Greene introduced them and called to the ring champions of the past: Freddie Mills and Tommy Farr. And then came the "daddy" of them all to Irish fans, Spider Senior. They practically took the roof off. Spider made his bow, hustled over to young Billy's corner, placed his hands on him and seemed to say: "Good luck, son."

In his green corner, Billy looked down between his knees, his face expressionless. Famechon, in the red corner, looked ready and anxious to go.

Seconds out, a clanging bell and the fight was on. Kelly is small looking in there with that Frenchman, who comes snaking out with that long right—as if he's trying to pin the Derry boy in his own corner. Young Spider, looking ice-cold, ducks in under.

From the ringside comes advice in sharp Northern twang: "Box him, Billy. Come on Billy boy, keep into him."

It's round two now Famechon, his mouthpiece distorting his face, rushes Kelly. There's a howl from the crowd and referee Barend Bergstroem warns him for not waiting for the "box on" signal after being cautioned for hitting low.

Four, five and six he answered every one of them, blessing himself each time before he came out.

Crowd explodes

In the thirteenth, Billy was warned for using his head. In the fourteenth, at one point, he straightened Famechon up against the ropes and brought the crowds to their toes as both slugged it out.

And then it happened. The fifteenth, and final, round had the crowd yelling from the bell, both men putting in a storming finish. At round's end, cameramen, anticipating a Kelly win, hopped into the ring. And when the referee rose Famechon's hand, the place exploded.

Afterwards, his father, fully composed, said he thought Billy had won "comfortably," especially in the closing rounds. Business adviser, James McCafferty, said: "It was a brilliant fight—but it was the referee's decision that counted."

Nat Fleischer, editor of "Ring," the boxer's bible, refused: "Sorry—nothing to say just now."

But while they argued a newsman had this comment: "One night soon Billy Kelly will wear that European crown—to-night could have been his night."

Rail strike upsets exiles Whit plans

HOME TRANSPORT READY FOR RUSH

IRISH PRESS Reporter

A RAIL strike in Britain, due to start to-night, has cast a cloud over the Whit holiday arrangements for the thousands of Irish exiles who usually manage to get a few days at home at this time.

CHRISTY O'CONNOR, of Bundoran, who yesterday won the biggest golf prize ever offered in Britain. The prize was £1,000, and O'Connor's winning total for four rounds in this Swallow-Penfold tournament was 292, which gave him a two strokes advantage over S. S. Scott, of Carlisle City, and Eric Brown, of Buchanan Castle. (See Page 15)

But the shipping companies are optimistic and British Railways have arranged an extra mail boat from Holyhead to Dun Laoghaire this morning. They fear, however, that the prospect of being stranded on the return journey may scare prospective holiday-makers off.

There will be the usual additional air services run by Aer Lingus over the week-end by means of which travellers can fly between Dublin and the major British cities. They ran six extra flights yesterday and are putting on eleven additional flights to-day, four extra on Monday and five extra on Tuesday.

Extra trains

Extra trains and buses will run throughout the week-end. From Kingsbridge to-day there will be a special train to Limerick at 5.30; Westland Row to Sligo, 1.50, and to Wexford at 6 p.m. The regular 4.25 p.m. Dublin-Wexford train will leave later—at 5.35. Main line services will be duplicated as necessary.

To-morrow there will be special trains on the Dublin-Bray-Greystones line; on the Cork-Cobh-Youghal service, and Waterford-Tramore.

Special day excursions will run from Amiens Street to Cork and Killarney, departing at 9.30 a.m.; Westland Row to Galway at 9.45 a.m., and to Wexford at 9.30 a.m

On Monday, too, main line services will be duplicated as required. The Mallow-Dublin 6.45 p.m. train will augment the Cork train.

There will be special trains from Limerick at 7 p.m. and from Ballybrophy at 5.7 p.m.; from Waterford at 6.35, and the 1.30 from Westport to Athlone will run through to Dublin.

The big air display at Weston Airport, Leixlip, will be the attraction on to-morrow and Monday, and special buses will run to Leixlip for the occasion.

All over the G.N.R. system arrangements have been made to run special trains and buses and to duplicate ordinary services to cope with the expected rush.

Many events

The usual comprehensive programme of sporting fixtures has been arranged. The principal G.A.A. games on Sunday are the Meath v. Kildare clash in the Leinster Championship at Croke Park and the McKenna Cup final at Dungannon between Derry and Cavan.

To-morrow brings the end of the three-week Tostal period and a full programme of winding-up events has been organised.

(Tostal programme on Page 2)

Strike on in Cork drapery houses

FOLLOWING their decision on Thursday night to reject the offer of the employers, strike notice served by the Distributive Workers' and Clerks' Union on Cork drapers took effect in the No. 1 drapery shops in Patrick Street, last night. About 600 assistants are involved.

About 12 firms representing the smaller houses have, according to the Union, come to terms with their employees. They have agreed, it was stated, to pay the full demand until such time as the dispute is finally settled and an agreement arrived at.

It is learned that the demand is for 17/6 a week increase for assistants and 25/- for clerical workers.

The employers' offer, it was stated, was for an increase of 7/6.

Want less wages to save jobs

Pickets were out at the factory of Andrew Machine Construction Co., Ltd., Mill St., West, Belfast, yesterday, where 50 sheet metal workers are out on strike.

The men went out when their employers refused to accept their proposal to work a shorter week with reduced wages in order to save four fellow workers who have been declared redundant.

If their proposal had been accepted their wages would have been £1 8s. 0d. a week less. They asked for the working week to be reduced from 44 hours to 38 hours.

M.P.'s are to be lobbied by the strikers, who are also seeking an interview with the Six-County Minister of Commerce.

Typhoid toll 650

The number of cases in West Germany's two-week typhoid epidemic rose to 650 yesterday in the Hagen industrial area and in the U.S. Army garrison town of Darmstadt, 250 miles to the south-east, with four more people dead.

New Dublin polio centre blessed

The new Rehabilitation and Training Centre of the Infantile Paralysis Fellowship (Ireland), at 16 Upper Pembroke St., Dublin, was blessed by Rev. J. McCarthy, C.C., St. Andrew's, Westland Row, yesterday.

In the Centre, polio patients will be trained in various trades and crafts. Boot repairing, weaving, basket making and printing will be taught.

Ford strike threat

The United Auto Workers' Union has told all its members in the Detroit Ford Motor Company to prepare at once for "possible strike action" following rejection of a company offer to allow workers to buy stocks in the firm at half price.

Receives team

THE President yesterday received the members of the Paris golf team, accompanied by Dr. R. E. Davitt, Dr. G. Owens, and Messrs. B. Scannell, T. P. Brindley, J. Kennedy and B. O'Reilly, of the Golfing Union of Ireland. He also received Rev. Desmond J. Hatton, Capetown South Africa.

Rail strike is inevitable says union's chief

DOCKERS STILL OUT

STRIKE action on Britain's railways is inevitable, according to Mr. J. G. Baty, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen last evening. Mr. Baty was speaking after a last-minute effort by the British Ministry of Labour to avert the strike.

"I think it is inevitable that strike action will take place. It is our view that you will find there is a tremendous disturbance. I will put it no higher than that," said Mr. Baty.

Members of the T.U.C. General Purposes Committee reviewed the position at a four hour meeting in Transport House yesterday. On leaving a member said: "The position is pretty desperate now."

Priorities

Mr. David Blee, traffic adviser to the Transport Commission, yesterday gave this short list of priorities which would be carried by the railways in the event of a strike:

Nails and stores required for maintenance of postal communication, essential foodstuffs of a perishable character—milk, bread, flour, potatoes, etc.

Stores for power—such as coal, petroleum and fuels; by-products for gas and electricity stations: chlorine for water undertakings, medical supplies for hospitals, and newspapers.

Dockers will not go back

Hopes that the dock strike would end this week-end receded last night when dockers at London, Liverpool and Manchester emphatically rejected a suggestion that they should return to work.

They were asked by their national delegate conference to suspend the strike for a period "and continue to use all avenues to achieve a settlement."

When members of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union rejected this recommendation, Mr. Bill Newman Assistant Secretary, said in London that the delegate conference would be recalled, probably for Tuesday.

Eight Tralee butchers open after 31 days

EIGHT of Tralee's nine butchers opened their shops for the sale of meat yesterday after 31 days. Their re-opening however, does not mean that their dispute with the Urban Council over refusal to do killings in the Council's new £10,000 abattoir has been settled.

The meat offered yesterday was not killed in the abattoir.

Mr. C. T. Kennedy, town clerk, said that during the week four of the butchers gave notice that they were going to kill at a specified date and hour in their private slaughter houses and two notified that they were going to kill in the slaughterhouses of colleagues.

Died beside radio

John Richardson (72), The Square, Skerries, became ill and died while listening to the radio in a friend's house yesterday evening. He was a member of a well-known family and a Fianna Fail member of Dublin Co. Council in the 1930s. Up to the time of his death he took an active part in the Skerries Fianna Fail Cumann.

More polio victims

A survey throughout the U.S. and in Hawaii showed yesterday that 106 children have contracted Polio after receiving Salk anti-polio vacine innoculations. Five of them have died.

MEETING YET ANOTHER NEED
SUMMER SHELL

Summer motoring makes its own severe demands on petrol. Summer Shell is specially blended to meet them. HOT WEATHER increases every engine's tendency to knock—so Summer Shell is blended for higher knock resistance in hot-running conditions. HEAT AND HEAVY FAMILY loads make for pre-ignition—so I.C.A's action in preventing pre-ignition becomes all the more vital. SUMMER TRAFFIC-JAMS increase the risk of stalling—so Summer Shell is blended for reliable slow-running in hot weather. FINALLY, SUMMER MEANS LONGER JOURNEYS. The further you take your car, the more important your choice of petrol becomes. You can be sure of Summer Shell.

Have you tried the two-tankful test?

On your second tankful of Shell with I.C.A—second, because I.C.A needs time to work—you will notice definitely smoother running and fuller power. This is because the I.C.A in Shell prevents pre-ignition and plug fouling caused by deposits in your cylinders. It is one of the reasons—just one of the reasons—why Shell with I.C.A is the most powerful petrol you can buy.

SHELL WITH I.C.A
The most powerful petrol you can buy
THAT'S SHELL—THAT WAS

How Six-counties voted

	Unionist	Sinn Fein	Six-Co. Labour	Irish Labour
Antrim, North	41,763	6,809	—	—
Antrim, South	50,347	5,155	—	—
Armagh	35,617	21,363	—	—
Belfast, South	33,392	1,679	7,508	—
Belfast, East	26,938	3,156	13,041	—
Belfast, West	34,191	8,447	—	16,050
Belfast, North	33,745	4,534	15,065	—
Derry	35,673	19,610	—	—
Down, North	50,315	1,637	—	—
Down, South	37,921	19,624	—	—
Fermanagh-S. Tyrone	30,268	30,529	—	—
Mid-Ulster	29,477	29,737	—	—
Votes Cast	440,647	152,310	35,614	16,050
Percentage of Poll	68.4	23.6	5.5	2.5

They want new rent rates

A deputation from the Dublin City Differential Rents Organisation which met the Corporation Housing Committee in the City Hall, Dublin, yesterday, urged that rents should be assessed at one-ninth of the combined family income instead of at one-sixth as at present.

They suggested maximum and minimum rents as follows: three-roomed cottage, 15/- and 5/-; four-roomed cottage, 20/- and 6/6; five-roomed cottage, 25/- and 7/6.

Anniversary Mass at Dublin Airport

Aer Lingus staff members and a large number of local people attended Mass celebrated at Dublin Airport this morning to mark the company's 19th years of operation.

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. L. Kelly, P.P., Swords. The airport recreation hall which is used as a temporary chapel, was too small for this morning's congregation, so the Mass was said in the spacious No. 2 hangar.

Van kills 6

Six people standing on a pavement in San Francisco were killed yesterday by a van which roared downhill out of control, struck a parked car and exploded. Flaming petrol was thrown on some of the victims and the flames spread to a nearby building which caught fire.

Tornadoes in U.S. kill 115 people

At least 115 people were killed and more than 700 injured by tornadoes which swept through parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri on Wednesday night.

The tornadoes were still raging in some States during last night, and at least one town faced the danger of flooding.

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JUNE 6th—
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Last Two Performances
TUESDAY, 31st MAY
THE LIVING ROOM
By Graham Greene
THEATRE AND BOX OFFICE
CLOSED WHIT MONDAY

ROYAL—No Afternoon Perf. to-day owing to Celebrity Concert. Doors open 5.30 p.m. Cont. from 6 o'c. Film: 6 o'c., 9.10: "SITTING BULL"—C/Scope. Stage Show, 7.45. To-morrow at 3 and 8 p.m.: Film: Brod Crawford: "BIG HOUSE U.S.A." Stage: DAWN WHITE and Her Glamazons and Full Show.
TO-DAY—Theatre Royal, at 3 p.m.: First Visit to Ireland—The World's Most Famous Pianist, CLAUDIO ARRAU in a Special Recital. BOOKING FROM 11 a.m. at Box Office. Prices: 10/6 8/6, 7/6, 5/-, 3/6.

CINEMAS

CAPITOL—At 2.5 4.25, 6.45, 9.5—The powerful successor to "Shane," James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors, John Derek in "RUN FOR COVER" in VistaVision and Technicolor. Also, to-day (Saturday) and Sunday only: The Championship Fight Film — "MARCIANO v. COCKELL," at 3.5, 6.18, 8.38

SAVOY—2.05, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50—Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe in Irving Berlin's "THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS"—CinemaScope. Universal News: The Derby.

METROPOLE—2 o'c, 4.25, 6.50, 9.15: Michael Redgrave, Sheila Sim "THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP." Universal News: The Derby.

CARLTON — 2.0, 4.25, 6.50, 9.15: "THEY RODE WEST" (Tech.) with Robert Francis, Donna Reed, May Wynn, Phil Carey. And "BURNT EVIDENCE."

ADELPHI — 4th week. At 2.00, 4.20, 6.40, 9.00: CinemaScope M.G.M.'s "THE STUDENT PRINCE," Ann Blyth Edmund Purdum and the singing voice of Mario Lanza. Ansco colour. Perspecta Stereophonic sound. Restaurant open from 10.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CORINTHIAN — 4 o'c., 6.45, 9.30: Johnny Weismuller, "JUNGLE MOON MEN." To-morrow: Richard Conte, "LITTLE RED MONKEY." Also: "DRAGON'S GOLD."

GRAFTON—2.0, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30—Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal in "THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER."

AMBASSADOR—5th and Final Week. 2.25, 4.38, 6.51, 9.07: Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte in "CARMEN JONES" in CinemaScope and Color and the wonder of 4-Tract Stereophonic sound.

ASTOR—2.45, 4.50, 7.05, 9.15: Serge Reggiani, Simone Signoret, "GOLDEN MARIE." "I beseech you to see it" (S. Press) "Extraordinary fascination (S. Ind.).

STATE THEATRE (Phibsboro')—3.35, 6.20: Alec Guinness, "FATHER BROWN." To-morrow: "SEMINOLE." Also: "ALL I DESIRE." Mon.: "MEET MR. CALLAGHAN."

HERBERT PATTERSON DICKSON

Coras Iompair Eireann hereby give notice that, unless the above person communicates with them within thirty days from this date, it is their intention to sell all the effects in storage in their depository in accordance with clause 10 of the Storage Conditions of the Contract.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.
One Year Courses in Agriculture and in Horticulture at Albert Agricultural College, Glasnevin.
SESSION 1955-56.
Particulars of the Courses and Forms of Application for admission to the Entrance Examination, to be held on 1st July 1955, may be obtained from the Director, Albert Agricultural College, Glasnevin, Dublin.
Candidates should state for which Course the Form is required.
Completed Forms must be returned not later than the 7th June, 1955.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICES

An Roinn Oideachais
BRAINSE AN BHUN-OIDEACHAIS
Cúrsaí ar Cheol agus ar Mhodhanna an Chiondargáirdin, 1955

Beidh cúrsaí ar cheol ar mhodhanna an Chiondargáirdin i gcomhair Oidí Scol Náisiúnta ar siúl i mbliana fé stiúrú na Roinne mar leanas:—

Ceol:
(1) Ón 25ú lá de mhí Iúil go dtí an 29ú lá de mhí Iúil.
(2) Ón 2ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 6ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(3) Ón 9ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 13ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(4) Ón 16ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 20ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(5) Ón 23ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 27ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(6) Ón 30ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 3ú lá de mhí Mheán Fómhair.

Modhanna an Chiondargairdin
(1) Ón 26ú lá de mhí Iúil go dtí an 29ú lá de mhí Iúil.
(2) Ón 2ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 6ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(3) Ón 9ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 13ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(4) Ón 16ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 20ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(5) Ón 23ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 27ú lá de mhí Lúnasa.
(6) Ón 30ú lá de mhí Lúnasa go dtí an 3ú lá de mhí Mheán Fómhair.

Cúrsaí ar leithligh iad seo le haghaidh fó-mháistreásaí agus daoine eile a bhfuil cáilíocht aithnid acu mar óidí neamh-oilte. Ní bheidh aon chúrsa Ciondargáirdin le haghaidh oidí oilte ann i mbliana.

Is féidir foirmeacha iarratais i gcomhair freastail ar na cúrsaí seo d'fháil ach scríobhadh chuig an Rúnaí, An Roinn Oideachais, Sráid Mhaoilbhride, Baile Atha Cliath. Ní mór na foirmeacha seo agus iad líonta go cuí a bheith faighte ag an Roinn trí seachtaine ar a laghad roimh tosnú na gcúrsaí.

Na hoidí Scol Náisiúnta go nglacfar lena n-iarratais, gheobhaidh siad scéala ón Roinn in am tráth. Má gheibhid réamh-chead óna mBainisteoirí agus má choimhlíonaid na gnáth-choinníollacha, beidh saoire bhreise phearsanta nach mó ná trí (3) laethe scoile i gcás na gcúrsaí ar cheol agus nach mó ná ceithre (4) laethe scoile i gcás na gcúrsaí ar Mhodhanna an Chiondargáirdin le fáil acu fé thearmaí Rialach a 55 (5) den Chóras de bharr lán fhreastail ar na cúrsaí.

Ní íocfaidh an Roinn aon chostas i leith freastail ar cúrsaí.

Ní ligfear d'aoinne freastal ar na cúrsaí gan cead i scríbhinn ón Roinn.

LABHRAS O MUIRTHE Rúnaí
An Roinn Oideachais.
Baile Atha Cliath.
Bealtaine 1955

Other Notices, Page 18

THE INSURANCE (INTERMITTENT) UNEMPLOYMENT) (EXTENSION) ORDER, 1955

The Minister for Social Welfare has made the above Order extending to the civil engineering and painting trades, as from Monday, 30th May, 1955, the provisions of the Insurance (Intermittent Unemployment) Act, 1942, which provides insurance against intermittent unemployment resulting from stoppages of work due to inclement weather.

Copies of the Order may be purchased from the Government Publications Sale Office, G.P.O. Arcade, Dublin, or from any bookseller. Price 3d., postage 1½d.

P. J. KEADY,
Secretary.
Dept. Social Welfare.

Department of Education
Technical Instruction Branch
SCHOLARSHIPS TO THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF ART

Tronófar Scrúdú ón 12 go dtí an 15 Iúil, 1955, i gcóir dhá scoláireacht in Eainin ins an Choláiste Náisiúnta Ealaíon.

Beidh scailbhóirí scoláireachtaí i dtoghcaí saor-thoagaise agus liúntas bliantúil de £117. Féadfar na scoláireachtaí d'athnuachaint i gcóir an dara agus an tríú seisiún.

Teora Aoise: Ní go 25 bliain ar 1 Meán Fómhair, 1955.

Tá Foirmeacha Iarratais agus gach eolas le fáil ón mBrainse Gairm-Oideachais, Sráid Taibóid, Baile Atha Cliath.

Sé an 30 Meitheamh, 1955, an dáta is déanaí ar a nglacfar le hiarrataisi comhlánaithe. Ní glacfar le haon iarratas tar éis an dáta san.

L. O MUIRTHE, Rúnaí.

An Roinn Cosanta
TENDERS FOR FIREWOOD BLOCKS

The Minister for Defence is prepared to consider offers for the supply of 4,400 tons of firewood blocks not exceeding 10" in diameter or length for use in military barracks and posts at: Athlone, Baldonnel, Ballincollig Camp, Cork, Clonmel Curragh Training Camp, Dublin, Finner Camp, Fort Dunree Fermoy Aerodrome, Galway, Gormanston Camp., Kilkenny, Limerick, Mullingar and Nass.

The undermentioned types of timber only will be accepted:
Oak, Ash, Beech, Elm and Sycamore.

Forms of Tender, together with particulars of Barracks and Posts at which the firewood blocks are required and the quantities required, may be obtained from An Runaí, (S1D), Roinn Cosanta (Connartha), Geata na Pairce, Baile Atha Cliath. Applicants for Tender Forms should indicate the Barracks or Posts to which they are in a position to supply firewood blocks.

Only tenders submitted on the official Form of Tender and received not later than 12 o'clock noon on the 16th June, 1955, will be considered.

The Minister does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender.

PEADAR MacMATHGHAMHNA.
Runai.

An Roinn Talmhaiochta
SCHOOLS OF RURAL DOMESTIC ECONOMY

The under-mentioned Schools provide a course of practical and theoretical instruction in dairying, poultry-keeping, gardening, household management, cookery, laundry work, needlework, etc.:—

ARDAGH, Co. Longford.
CLAREMORRIS, Co. Mayo.
CLIFDEN, Co. Galway.
NAVAN, Co Meath.
PORTUMNA Co. Galway.
RAMSGRANGE, Co. Wexford.
SWINFORD, Co. Mayo.

Places at reduced fees are provided by the Department of Agriculture at these schools.

The next term at these schools will commence early in August, 1955.

Inquiries regarding admission to any of the schools should be addressed to—The Secretary, Department of Agriculture (Section 24), Dublin.

The Labourers Acts, 1883 to 1954 and The Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Acts, 1932 to 1954.
DUBLIN COUNTY COUNCIL COMPULSORY PURCHASE (LABOURERS ACTS) No. 2 ORDER, 1955.

The Minister for Local Government hereby gives notice that his Inspector, P. G. O'Daly, Esq., M.R.I.A.I., has been instructed to hold a Public Local Inquiry into the above Order at 11 Parnell Square, Dublin, on Thursday, 2nd June, 1955, at 11 o'clock a.m.

By Order of the Minister.
J. GARVIN, Secretary.
Department of Local Government,
Custom House, Dublin. May 14, 1955.

ONIONS (REGULATION OF IMPORT) ORDER, 1948

Under the above-mentioned Order made by the Minister for Agriculture the importation of raw onions (whether fresh or dried) is prohibited, except under licence, as from 1st July, 1955, until further notice.

SEAN O BROIN
Rúnaí.
An Roinn Talmhaiochta,
27 Bealtaine, 1955.

LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justice Made
IN THE MATTER of the estate of WILLIAM MORAN, Deceased.

PATRICK J. CANON ROUGHNEEN, MARY FRANCES CURRAN, ANNIE M. KENNY, FRANCES MORTON, KATHLEEN TULLY, MARY GOODCHILD and SADIE O'REGAN, Plaintiffs.
EVA McINTYRE, Defendant.

THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE WILLIAM MORAN, Deceased, late of Main Street, Kiltimagh, in the County of Mayo, Merchant, who died in or about the 27th day of January, 1951, are on or before the 30th day of June, 1955, to send by post, prepaid, to Patrick J. McIntyre of 56 Lower O'Connell Street, Dublin, the Solicitor for the Defendant, the Adiminstratrix of the personal estate of deceased, the full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, and all persons claiming to be incumbrancers affecting the freehold registered land or other estate of the said William Moran, are by their Solicitors to enter their claims at the Examiner's Office, Four Courts, Dublin, on or before the 30th day of June, 1955, and then are to prove such claims by the same day, or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order. Every Creditor or Claimant holding any security is to produce the same to the Examiner at his office, Four Courts, Dublin, on the 12th day of July, 1955, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1955.
J. W. SCANLON, Examiner.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of SARAH HOWELL, late of Kingscourt, in the County of Cavan, Retired Postmistress, Deceased.

All persons having any claims or demands against the estate of the above-named Deceased are hereby required to furnish to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executor particulars of such claims or demands in writing on or before the 6th day of July, 1955, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the Deceased, having regard only to to such claims or demands as have been furnished as aforesaid.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1955.
J. C. CALLAN,
Solicitor for the Executor
Kingscourt,
Co. Cavan.

CRAIG McDOWALL & CO. (DUNDALK) LIMITED
(in voluntary liquidation)

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 188 of the Companies (Consolidation) Act 1908, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of the Liquidator Mr. H. W. Robinson, F.C.A., 2 Lower Merrion Street, Dublin, on Thursday, 9th day of June, 1955, at 12.30 o'clock. All claims must be submitted to the Liquidator on or before 6th June, 1955.

Dated the 26th day of May, 1955.
HOWARD W. ROBINSON,
Liquidator.

NOTE—This Notice is only inserted to comply with the requirements of the Companies Acts. All creditors have been or will be paid in full.

To: H. J. W. DOWNEY, Registrar of Marriages for the District of Dublin.

I, WILLIE BANKS, of 90 Glenbeigh Road, Dublin, U.S.A.F., give notice of my intended Marriage to Margaret Bonas, of the same address, spinster.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1955.

Scéala Éireann

Dé Sathairn, Bealtaine 28, 1955

To-day: Vigil of Pentecost.
To-morrow: Pentecost Sunday.

Head Office: BURGH QUAY, DUBLIN
Telephones: Dublin, 72801, 72802, 72803, 72804, 72805, 72806, 72807.
Telegrams: "Scéala, Dublin."
Advertisement Dept.: D'Olier House, D'Olier St. Tel: 76361-2-3-4-5-6.

ELECTIONS

THE British Tories have won a comfortable majority in the new House of Commons. And in the Six Counties the Unionists have won a victory.

In many of the Six-County constituencies Sinn Féin failed to get the full Nationalist support. One of the most significant things about the returns is the fact that many Nationalists abstained from voting. In the critical Mid-Ulster constituency, the Sinn Féin candidate had a majority of 260 votes. In the previous election, the Anti-Partitionist candidate secured a majority of 3,396. This is not to be explained away by any increase in the Unionist vote, for it was slightly smaller than the 1951 figure.

In West Belfast the same pattern was repeated. There the Anti-Partionist vote was split between Irish Labour and Sinn Féin, and thousands of Anti-Partitionist voters stayed at home. In 1951, Mr. Beattie, the Irish Labour candidate, headed the poll with 33,174 votes. This time the combined Labour and Sinn Féin vote totalled 24,497.

The lesson of this Six-County election is that there is an urgent need for clear thinking about the future course of Anti-Partitionist policy and action. A situation which makes a free gift of political advantages to the Unionists has nothing to commend it.

Wexford woman's 10,000-mile trip

Twenty-nine-year-old Mrs. Fay Butterworth, from Drinagh (Co. Wexford), who is journeying 300 miles home from Libya in a tiny goods van, is a sister of Tony Jacobs, the 20 - year - old architectural student, who died from polio in a Trinidad, West Indies, hospital. Previous to that he had crossed the Atlantic from Rosslare to New York in June, 1950, in the 30 foot yacht, Ituna.

Mrs. Butterworth, with her husband, John, a director of a Wexford factory, drove 7,000 miles to Libya through Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Syria, Jordan and Egypt. She is returning home by Morocco, Spain and France.

Mr. Butterworth has already flown home as his holiday time was at an end. His wife estimates that when she reaches home, their holiday will not have cost more than £250.

FESTIVAL ON OILED WHEELS

It went that way in Athlone says LENNOX ROBINSON

but: "I sometimes think we could be more original in our choice of plays"

I INTERRUPTED myself last Saturday. I was beginning by praising An Tostal, but the Japanese prints and the Irish church silver led me astray, and then I grew egotistical and recalled an old, old story of mine which could be of little interest or importance to the readers that they don't realise the richness of Lady Gregory's work?

And so I left myself few words or space to continue about An Tostal in Dublin. I had left myself no room to speak of the four week's visit of the Italian opera company to the Gaiety Theatre. Italian opera eighty years ago was a common thing in Dublin, Cork and Belfast. Ireland in those days seemed to be much closer to Europe and England than during the last fifty years.

In the eighteenth and the nineteenth century the English theatre and Ireland were hand in glove. From Fanny Kemble's time—oh, what a delightful, unhappy woman—down to Henry Irving (T.C.D. gave him a Degree and our Edward Dowden was his knee-deep adorer) and, later, there was Tree and "Forby," and Martin Harvey, all sheer theatre

Drama festival

I never saw Irving or Fanny Kemble; I have seen those others I have mentioned, but I must forget them and take up the conversation I broke off last Saturday. I managed to see the last four days of Athlone's Amateur Drama Festival.

That Festival staged twenty-nine plays in two weeks. All these plays had already won cups at other festivals. There's "richness," as Squeers would say.

And yet I have grumbles. The Festival ran on oiled wheels, the organisation back-stage and front-stage seemed almost perfect, but—there was something a little humdrum—of course, it was the competitors' fault, their choice of plays.

I do seriously think that the next two years should be declared a close season for all the plays of T. C. Murray, for all George Shiels, for "The Whiteheaded Boy" and "Drama at Inish." (Other Robinson plays might be admitted.)

Synge's "Riders" and "Shadow" and "Playboy" must definitely be banned, which would drive people to "The Well of the Saints," "The Tinker's Wedding," and "Deirdre of the Sorrows." I think "The Workhouse Ward" and "The Rising of the Moon" should be excluded. Are producers and players quite mad

History play

During the last couple of years I have drawn attention to Rutherford Mayne's "Bridgehead" and to St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson." The latter got to Athlone, the other, though done at some other festival did not achieve the final competition. But there are another 50 half-forgotten Irish plays which call for revival.

The Council next year is offering a special cup for the performance of an historical Irish play or perhaps I should say a play whose subject is Irish history. The period of the play must not be later than 1900. I do not think that the Council feels that "historical" means that there must be an Emmet or a Daniel O'Connell in the cast. Gerald Healy's "The Black Stranger," that play dealing with the famine, would perfectly qualify.

Farther afield

And, having turned over the pages of our almost forgotten Irish plays let us look farther afield. We have England, we have all Eurone and America. Those Spanish dramatists, Sierra and the Quintero brothers, are so akin to us that they are as easy as pie to do, but we can equally tackle a Wild West or a West End.

After all, we are actors and actresses, and it is our job to act parts which are not ourselves. If we sit all day in a kitchen over a turf-fire, there is little merit if we go on a stage at night and sit over another one.

Need for verse

It was very disappointing in Athlone to find only two entries in the poetry section, a play by Yeats and a play by John Drinkwater. I implore every drama group throughout Ireland to study and speak verse; even if they never get to the point of producing a verse-play it will teach them to speak the words so that we can hear them. Time and time again the adjudicator, Miss Richards, had to complain that she could not hear the words.

I have listened to two plays in Tubbercurry in which I only caught a few words here and there in the first acts. There is a great deal to be said for that old - fashioned thing called "reciting" — if possible without gestures but if you want gestures well and good.

I am short-sighted but I have excellent hearing. I can hear a bat's cry and not everyone can, and if I can't hear a player, there is something very wrong in the player.

Efficiency

I'd like to praise the efficiency of the organisation of the Festival of Athlone and the efficiency of the visiting teams, everyone of them ready and waiting ten minutes before the curtain was due to go up. Only the audience lingered and were late.

And we were bullied night after night by Commandant Lee and others to be in our seats five minutes before the curtain was due to rise, and of course, that was right.

But we have paid for our seats, we are out to enjoy ourselves, to crunch chocolates and make a noise with paper bags.

Moscovitch

One of my happiest memories of the theatre is a matinée in a big down-town theatre in New York. The great Jewish actor Moscovitch was playing Strindberg's "The Father," in Yiddish. The theatre was packed, bottles of minerals and sandwiches passed incessantly from father to mother, from boy to girl, and babies were suckled, and meanwhile a masterpiece was being performed and did not lose a tittle of its effect from bottled beer and sandwiches and suckled babies; and my companion, so great was Moscovitch's playing at the end, was unable to applaud. She could only weep and weep.

'Yeats's lackey'

And THE cup went across the Border to Enniskillen which I think pleased everyone for one never knows whether the Border is silly or tragic. And late, very late in the evening, Miss Richards told me sharply that of course I had been only Yeats's lackey. A word that seems to come out of a Victor Hugo play.

I retired, hurt, to bed. But pulled on and rebuttoned my trousers, and went downstairs and said, "I shall be quite content if I am remembered by posterity as the lackey of a genius."

'O, tell me all about the..riots'

says BRENDAN BEHAN

IT was my privilege, at the age of ten years, to march behind the coffin of the veteran Fenian, James Stritch, who, I was told afterwards, gave the signal for the boys to attack the van in the famous Manchester Rescue. I saw the late Joe Mac Garrity once, and damn near plucked up the courage to ask him, what he meant by helping to organise the riots against the "Playboy," on the famous Abbey tour of forty odd years ago. For it is his name that appears on the list of bail bondsmen for the Clan na Gael drama critics, who went in to wreck the show in Philadelphia.

Joe might have told me to go and chase myself, or might have said that they weren't going to have the country made a jeer of.

If he had, I'd have quoted Padraic Pearse's remarks on censorship to him, for Pearse was not of the same mind as Joe Mac Garrity on the matter, which goes to show that a mutual interest in Irish Independence, does not always mean a common taste in literature.

Censured censors

Pearse lifted the censors out of it, in a passage, quoted by me, in the original Irish, in an article in this newspaper on Saint Patrick's Day last. I shouldn't think in this dear land, that everyone would have agreed with it.

It must be that the censors don't read Irish, or maybe the ones that do, don't read the IRISH PRESS. Of course, they shouted to Cyril Cusack, that they didn't understand Irish, when he was making his curtain speech in the Gaiety, the first night of O'Casey's play.

Be that as it may, I'd have let a few shouts at the "Playboy" myself, on the first night, only for, (i), I wasn't present, and (ii), the play is good gas.

For the carry-on of the people on the stage and their old chat, is so phoney, that no corner-boy, in the days of my childhood, felt that his repertoire was complete, barring he could take off the "Playboy." "Oh, man of the roads, with your long arm and your strong arm, be after pulling me a pint of porther," and all to that effect.

No Archers they

The speech is not the speech of native speakers, trying to speak English, for that is usually done in an American accent, and the idiom of the lower orders of the United States is even prevalent in the Irish itself. I have heard a little girl go into a shop and ask for a "paicéad cáise agus púnt crackers," and another child asked me did I fancy "cereal is bainne," for my breakfast.

Real Playboy

Andrew Marvell in his Horatian Ode congratulating Cromwell on his "Return from Ireland," says:

"And now the Irish are ashamed.
To see themselves in one year tamed,
So much one man can do,
That does both act and know."

It is not so much that, but being conquered by such a dull lot of cawbogues, that couldn't even cook or make good drinks. Now, if it had been Napoleon, I'd nearly have been in the "B" Specials . . .

The real Playboy, an O'Malley from Erris, as I wrote last week, was described by Tomas O Máille as a "sturdy, lively young man, without being too tall." If he had been alive in 1919, he'd have been eighty years of age, which means he was born sometime round 1840. His father was a man that had a strong weakness for drink, God forgive him, and your man had to leave home and go to sea, at an early age.

The Playboy, as we'll call him, sent home money to the father to buy a bit of land, which would go to him when he came home from the sea because he was the only son, and anyway, it was bought with his money.

He came home in due course, got married, and everything passed off very genial, as the man said, till the mother died, when lo and behold, the old fellow decides to have another puck off his hurl, and get married again, himself.

Ina Thoraidhe

"Niorbh áil leis greim ar bith, a thabhairt don mhac. Nior réidhtigh an bheirt le chéile go maith (*Ni nach ioghnadh*—B. O B.) B'ain leis an fear óg gardha beag fatai a chur dhó fhéin. Ni ligfheadh an tathair dhó é, agus chuaidh sé dá bhachadh . . . Rug sé ar an laighe go mbaineadh sé dhe é. San eadarscain a bhi eatorru fuair an sean fhear iarraidh agus thuith sé min marbh. Nior cailleadh amach 's amach é. Thug na mná isteach un a tighe é, agus dubhairt siad leis an mac dul ar a theicheadh mar nach raibh aon tsúil leis an sean-fhear. Bhi an beirt aca fábhrach dhó in aghaidh an athar, mar bhi seisean in a shúighteóir chomh mór agus ina bhatchin, cómh crodhanta sin is nach raibh meas ag aonduine air. D'imthigh an mac annsin ar a theicheadh agus chaith sé ráithe ar fuaidreadh fá Chonamara agus na poilios sa tóir air, agus ni hé an áit a gcodluigheadh sé an oidhche a mbiodh sé le fághail ann ar maidin ach a' sior imtheacht ina thóiridhe . . ."

Belt of loy

The old fellow wouldn't even let our poor Playboy have a little potato garden, and one day he comes out to set a few spuds for himself and the care, the old fellow goes to beat him out of it, and starts struggling with him for the "loy" (slaighe), till, in the course of events, the Playboy hits him a belt and the old fellow falls to the ground, looking very dead.

Howsomever, he is not altogether gone for his tea, and the women bring him into the house and tell the Playboy not to stall, but get himself away as quick as he can. They're not that gone on the old fellow either.

The Playboy goes on the run and spends some time hiding in Connemara—three months if we are to take Tomas O Maille literally—"and it wasn't the place he slept the night he'd be found in the morning but forever on the move as a fugitive—a tory——"

He went through many adventures the time he was in Connemara hopping over bogs and mountains, night and day and often he had to swim a lake to bring his skin with him in one piece. When he was nearly done for, he made his way to the island of Garumna, where he got a boat to take him over to Aran.

Off to Cork

He had relations there, in Kilronan; a girl of the O'Malleys was married into the Hernons. (I was a chief mourner at the obsequies of a horse belonging to one of them). He stayed with them for a while. When the word came that the police were after him there, she had him brought to Inis Meadhon, by boatmen of the Mac Neela Clan—a decent people to this very day, as I well know.

He spent a time on Inis Meadhon till the others got the word that he was there, and they came over and surrounded the house in the middle of the night. The man of the house told the Playboy to get offside and he would give himself up and pretend he was the man they wanted, and when the police came to the door asking for O'Malley, the Playboy opened it for them, and said, He's inside—take him with you."

The Playboy shoo' hands to the man of the house, when they brought him off, and by the time the police had found their mistake, he was away and off down to Cork, via a potato boat taking a cargo from Aran to Kerry.

He sailed into Galway Harbour, years afterwards, as a captain of an American steamship, unknown to anyone except a few people that had helped him. He treated them well, in their turn and that was the last known of the Playboy—and that Synge and him and the rioters and actors may get space above to argue it out—a bed in heaven to them all—even the critics.

'Sky was Tory blue; sun smiled'

IN BRITAIN TO-DAY
by Desmond Fisher

LONDON, Friday.

EVEN the sky was tory blue to-day. The sun smiled. So. did Anthony Eden, Lord Woolton and "Uncle Rab" Butler and all. With a handsome majority in their pockets, the Tories could afford to be bland and relaxed.

The results were just what they were expected to be. This time the pollsters were right and the newspaper "experts" though they let us down dismally for the Derby, were right on the nose in their election forecasts.

Now that the excitement is all over, the big question sticks out—"Where do we go from here?" For the Tories, the answer will be—keep on the way we are going. For the Socialists, the answer will be harder to find.

For the result is a distinct blow at the official leadership of the party. What lost Labour the election was the fact that their supporters did not turn out as well as they should and they failed to turn out just because they sensed the stagnation and indecision which has marked Labour counsels for the past few years.

The future of the party is black indeed. We can look forward to a period of bitterness and strife before Labour can go before the electors again as a cohesive movement with a dynamic policy.

I went out

Last night, an hour before the polling booths closed, I went electioneering. The central party headquarters sent me out to do a bit of "knocking up".

"Go down Marshall Road," they said, "and tell them they've got half-an-hour left.' In forty houses I found only one man who hadn't been out. The others, duty done, were smugly satisfied.

Back at H.Q. the candidate arrived. He looked tired. "Been shouting through a loud-speaker all week" he said. "I'm parched."

We remedied that and climbed into cars to go to the town hall for the count.

Red rosettes and blue rosettes . . . Tory supporters dressed up as for a party . . . tired Labour workers in their working clothes . . nimble fingers counting the voting slips. Steadily the piles mounted, were counted into fifties and brought up to the platform for inspection.

The returning officer checked the figures, called for silence and read out the result. Wild cheers, stamping of feet, calls of "speech".

The victor distributed thanks all round, said a few nice words about his opponent and sat down.

The vanquished spoke of another fight another day. It was all over and we trooped out into the crisp night air.

Missed by all

Frends and enemies will miss Mr. Geoffrey Bing from the new House of Commons. He lost his seat in Hornchurch, a London dormitory constituency by a narrow margin.

A native of Craigavad, Co. Down, Bing is an acknowledged master of parliamentary procedure. This, coupled with his biting wit and uncanny gift for research, made him one of Labour M.P.s most hated by the Tories.

He took particular glee in poking fun at the Six County Unionist members in the House. When he rose to speak they shrank closer in their seats to escape the lash of his tongue.

Ireland has lost another good friends with the defeat of Jimmy Hudson in Ealing North. He was very actively associated with the former Friends of Ireland group and spoke at many anti-Partition meetings throughout London. Some other staunch supporters of Ireland have fared better.

Hugh Delargy has a record majority in Thurrock and Richard Stokes, Bill Millalieu, Bob Mellish, Emrys Hughes and David Logan have all been returned.

Ned Kelly

The remarkable exploits of Ned Kelly and his gang have woven into an ineradicable part of Australia's colourful history.

In his lifetime Kelly, son of a Tipperary man transported for seven years for stealing two pigs, was a controversial figure.

Many held him in esteem as an Australian "Robin Hood"; others regarded him as a criminal and a killer.

Even still, seventy-five years after his execution, he is the centre of controversy and no two writers are in agreement about him.

Now, an Australian author, Frank Clune, has written a book, just published, which is the most authentic history of the Kelly gang yet presented. Clune, who has written other books about the Kelly outbreak, went to great trouble to get his facts straight. He made two visits to Ireland, one of which he has described in his "Roaming Round Europe."

I notice in the preface to his new book that he acknowledges the valuable assistance given him by several Irish people in tracing Kelly's antecedents. Among them are Rev. W. Breen of Cashel, Dan Edmund Kelly of Killenaule and Moyglass, Co. Tipperary; Sister Mary Columbanus of the Presentation Convent, Cashel, and "my kinsman," Sean O'Hogan of Chapelizod, Co. Dublin.

PEOPLE —AND PLACES

MR. M. E. O'KELLY, A.C.A.—MISS E. MAGUIRE

The engagement is announced between Maurice, only son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. M. O'Kelly, 8 Parkmore Drive, Terenure, and Elizabeth (Betty), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maguire 34 Brighton Square, Rathgar.

MR. F. O'LEARY AND MISS M. T. STAFFORD

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on 20th July, 1955 (D.V.) between Francis O'Leary, son of Mr. Thomas O'Leary and the late Mrs. Ellen O'Leary, Oldcastle, Co. Meath, and Mary Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stafford Robertstown, Kells, Co. Meath.

MR. S. O'SULLIVAN AND MISS M. McLEAN

The wedding arranged between Sean O'Sullivan and Margaret McLean will take place quietly in Callan, Kilkenny, on June 20th (D.V.).

LIEUT. T. WATERS AND MISS M. TRAYNOR

The marriage arranged between Lieut. Tom Waters and Maura Traynor will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Wexford, on June 22nd (D.V.).

MR. R. P. MURPHY, M.SC., AND MISS P. BREEN

The marriage will take place at University Church on June 21st at 11 a.m. of Roderick Murphy, Drumcondra, Dublin, and Peggy Breen, Cavan.

MR. P. McGARRY AND MISS E. CULLEN

The marriage arranged between Patrick McGarry, 13 Thomas St., Limerick, and Eileen Cullen, 76 York Road, Dun Laoire, will take place on Monday, 20th June, in St. Michael's Church, Dun Laoire, at 9 a.m. (D.V.).

DR. D. O'CONNELL AND MISS B. A. HUNT

The marriage arranged between Dr. Daniel O'Connell, Droichead Nua, and Bridget A. Hunt, Strokestown, will take place quietly on June 15th (D.V.).

MR. J. GLYNN AND MISS R. BUCKLEY

The marriage arranged between Jack Glynn, Gorey, Co. Wexford and Rebecca Buckley, Mardyke, Cork, will take place (D.V.) on June 14th.

MR. J. J. GREENE AND MISS M. O'LOUGHLIN.

The marriage arranged between John J. Greene, Bradshaw Estate, Artane, Dublin, and Margaret (Madge) O'Loughlin, 88 Upper Drumcondra Road, Dublin, will take place (D.V.), at Church of St. Vincent de Paul, Marino, on Wed., 15th June, 1955.

MR. FRANCIS X. HENEGAN, B.E., AND MISS NUALA KEARNEY

The engagement is announced between Frank, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henegan, Bornacurra, Athleague Co. Roscommon, and Nuala, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F Kearney, The Racecourse, Kilkenny.

DR. R. P. BROWN AND MISS M. C. BRADY

The engagement is announced between Robert Paul, only son of Henry J Brown and the late Mrs. R. T. Brown, Engelberg, Mountown, Dun Laoghaire, and Margot Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Brady, Pioby Square, Blackrock, Co. Dublin.

Why be grey when it is easy to find a natural flattering shade with a tube of Inecto Colour Creme? In one single application quickly and permanently, it will give you the perfect shade for your hair. From hairdressers and chemists, with picture directions. Price 6/-, complete.

Annual Sports and Prize-giving, Newbridge College, Sunday, June 5th, at 3.30. All Past Pupils cordially invited.

The Latest in Pallas Double Knit Jackets, Tuxedo Front shades Flamingo, Kingfisher, Jade, Powder Blue and Cherry. Price 71/11. Also, Double-Knit Bat-Wing Sleeve Jacket, with Cowl Collar. Shades Royal, White, Powder Blue, Kingfisher and Flamingo. Price 79/11 at Maureen Hart's, 13/14 Cathedral St. Open all day Saturday. Phone 78060.

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